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March 17, 1987

Dear Ms. Howard:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

Ms. Emily Howard  
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Dear Mr. Baber;

It has been a long time since anyone in our Government has put aside his personal goals for the good of our beloved country, and I wish to thank you for your efforts in that direction. I get angry everytime I hear someone say the American people have lost faith in President Reagan because no one ever ask me and I have never lost faith. Whatever he has done he did because he thought it was for the good of this country and no one should ask more. The media makes me sick. They better be doing all they can to promote patriotism in our young people and the will to protect this hemisphere. Let us live in "America".

Sincerely,  
Emily Howard

March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. Nettleton:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

Mr. W. Warner Nettleton  
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The Honorable Howard Baker  
Chief of Staff  
White House

Dear Sir:

It is very gratifying  
to see you now serving as  
Chief of Staff to Pres. Reagan.  
Now we hope to see events  
leading you to become a  
candidate for President of  
the U S A next election.

Yours truly,  
W. Warner Pittleton

March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. Huebel:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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Mr. Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
White House Chief Of Staff  
White House  
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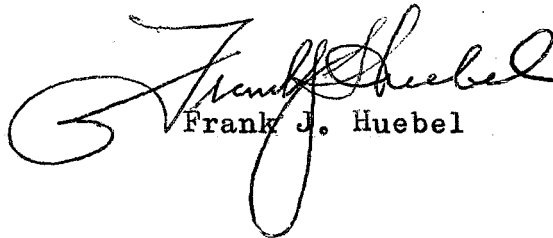
Dear Mr. Baker:

Congratulations on your new assignment as the White House Chief Of Staff, where I am sure you will be a great help to President Reagan, who needs your help in the worst way. Also congratulations on your recent honor as: "The-Man-Of-Week", which I feel you deserve.

Being a Democrat, I have always felt, and still do, that President Reagan and Nancy are the greatest.

And not being alone as a Baltimore Democrat, from an Ethnic American neighborhood, Highlandtown, I am enclosing newspaper clippings, that speak for themselves, as to how we Democrats now, feel about our President at this time, and for his remaining years in office, with your help, as I wish to remain,

Sincerely,

  
Frank J. Huebel

THURS. STAR, 5, 1987

# For Bud Paolino's crowd, Reagan's still their man

By Michael Kelly

FRANK J HUEBEL  
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If, as has often been said, cent weeks, Ronald Reagan has lost it, has entered the twilight of his presidency, has lost power and popularity, you couldn't tell from the crowd last night at Bud Paolino's Restaurant and Bar.

In a saloon in the Democratic neighborhood of Highlandtown, the kind of people who twice helped vote Mr. Reagan into office listened in a (more or less) respectful hush as the president took his case on the Iran-contra affair to the people, and they weighed in at the end with overwhelming approval.

Carmine Cresta, 64, owns a small sausage business. Ray Tagg, 62, is a cable inspector for the city. Pat Kelly, 66, is retired. Bill Kehoe, 40, is a contracting estimator for the city. Joe Wyskiel, 65, is retired.

All five are lifelong Democrats. All five voted for Mr. Reagan at least once, most of them twice. It was votes like theirs — crossover votes from people raised in the shadow of Franklin D. Roosevelt who had always voted the party of the working class before — that helped elect Mr. Reagan.

love Reagan.

*We get some cream puff  
in there and the  
Russians are going  
to walk all over us."*

JOE WYSKIEL

After the speech was over, they agreed: They were still for their man. They accepted that he had made mistakes. They appreciated, they said, his acknowledging those mistakes. They accepted that he was old. They accepted that he may not have told them the complete truth or that he may not know the complete truth. None of that matters, they said.

"I don't care if he has made mistakes," said Mr. Wyskiel. "The point is, the man has [what it takes] to stand up to Kadafi. And that's what we need. I love Reagan. We get some cream puff in there and the Russians are going to walk all over us."

Said Mr. Cresta, "The man gave

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REAGAN SPEECH (GERMANS, POLES, ITALIANS, GREEKS, ETC

ETHNIC AMERICA (YOU NAME IT)

# Problems notwithstanding, Reagan continues to stand tall at Bud Paolino's

**PEOPLE**, from 1A  
the job to some people and they messed it up. But people can accept that. I think he'll be totally forgiven by the people in the near future."  
Mr. Tagg agreed. "He did just what I thought he'd do. I admire the man for taking all the responsibility for what his government did." Swallowing a little National Premium, Mr. Kelly seconded that. "Taking responsibility, like that, it shows he's a big

man."  
Not that it was all a Gipser love-fest. There were those at Bud's who didn't like Mr. Reagan and didn't like the speech. But they were people who had voted against him in the first place.  
Henry Wegrocki, a 70-year-old Carter Democrat, is one. Mr. Wegrocki interrupted the president's speech several times to ask Mr. Reagan's television image such pointed questions as "What does Nancy

say?"  
The speech did not satisfy Mr. Wegrocki. "He's getting too old," was his flat assessment of Mr. Reagan afterward. And he said, "He lied like a son of a gun."  
"Swede" — who said that was enough name to go by, that everyone knows who he is — wasn't pleased either. Another non-Reagan supporter, he found the speech lacking in specifics. "I still want to know, where did the money go? Where are

all those millions from the Iran deal, huh? That's what I want to know," he said, putting his finger on one of the principal questions in the Iran-contra matter that Mr. Reagan did not address with any specificity.  
But their opinions, though respected in a bar where the weighty issues of politics and the world are a staple of conversation — before the speech, a spirited conversation was held on the question of just why Hitler failed to conquer Russia — were

in the distinct minority.  
The mood of the people of Bud Paolino's was better expressed by Mr. Kehoe, who twice interrupted Mr. Reagan's speech to salute his image and reminded his peers on the bar stools to stand at the end of the speech.  
But, supportive though they were, Mr. Reagan's fans here found a few things tough to swallow, even with beer. Chief among them was Mr. Reagan's assertion that he had

simply forgotten whether he gave approval before or after the fact for a shipment of U.S. arms to Iran. This remark was greeted with whoops of good-natured laughter.  
But it didn't seem to matter much. Mr. Cresta and Co. agreed that it wasn't really necessary for the president to tell all the people all the truth all the time. "You got national security concerns to worry about, you know," Mr. Cresta said.

March 17, 1987

Dear Mrs. Rains:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

Mrs. Mary Ann Baker Rains  
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Senator Howard Baker  
Chief of Staff  
The White House  
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My Dear Senator Baker:

Hoo Rah ! One of us Bakers finally made it to the White House !

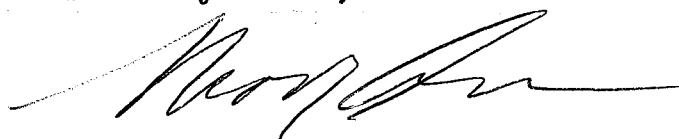
I don't know if we are blood kin or not. My family originally came to Florida during re-construction in the eighteen hundreds from Sumpter County, South Carolina. My grandfather William Baker was a state senator from Clay County, Florida for twenty two years during the nineteen twenties, so politics are in our blood.

I am so happy about your appointment, not because of a shared name, but because I really feel that you are a man of honor who can shoulder the responsibility of so great an office. This makes me all the more convinced that the experience you will gain during the next two years will make you a prime presidential candidate. Let me assure you Sir, more people than you know are hoping that you will run for the presidency. The Country needs you.

If you do decide to run for office, count on me and my husband Don, and our family to help in any way possible, and we will be happy to make a monetary contribution.

God's Great Blessing on you and yours.

Sincerly Yours,



Mary Ann Baker Rains  
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Panacea, Florida 32346

March 17, 1987

Dear Dr. Chawla:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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Chief of Staff to the President

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KAMLA CHAWLA, M.D.  
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March 3, 1987

Chief of Staff,  
WhiteHouse

Dear Mr. Baker,

My husband and I would like to congratulate you on your new appointment in the WhiteHouse - you truly belong there!

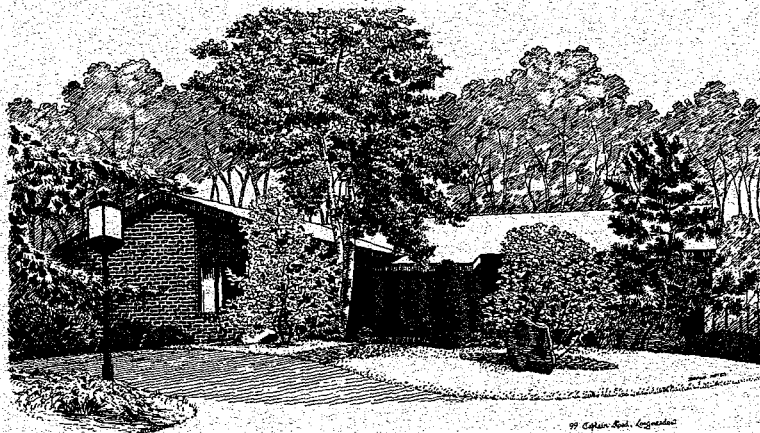
I have been a fan of yours since the WaterGate Hearings and I want you to know you have Class! Some day I hope to meet you.

We would like to see you run for the President and hope you'll seriously consider it - we'll even become Republicans and campaign for you.

Sincerely Yours,

*K. Chawla*

Kamla Chawla, M.D.



99 Captain Rd. Longmeadow

March 17, 1987

Dear Ms. Weir:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
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Senator Howard Baker

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

Washington, D.C.,

Dear Senator Baker;

As a concerned American, I wish to thank you for being willing to forego your personal goals and presidential ambitions in order to assist President Reagan in this hour of national crisis. Your love for your country is obvious, and we are all the richer for having you back in Washington.

Please do not forsake the pursuit of the Republican nomination for presidential candidate in 1988. We need you. We want you. My stepmother has never voted for a republican in her life, and she is already to vote for YOU. Please, please let us make you our next President. Your integrity, intelligence, insight, and courtesy are so widely known and respected that you won't have to spend much time campaigning. There isn't another man or woman in this country who could beat you.

I wish you all the blessings and strength God can bestow, as you work to heal our country's wounds and restore credibility to the White House. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Sincerely

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March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. Wagner:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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March 6, 1987

Senator Howard Baker  
c/o The Whitehouse  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Baker:

Having been one of your strongest supporters here in our community, and I would trust that your staff, by and through their records, would have such fact as indicated pursuant to my file and further having been recipient of enumerable letters and so forth, I thought that I must not deny myself this opportunity to wish you the greatest of success in your new capacity, good health, and goodwill in all of your endeavors. I know that you will be most successful and as a result not only will the present administration ride out this particular difficult situation, but further, that the body politic of these great United States will be forever indebted to you for your activities, thoughts, and carrying out your responsibilities in these most troubled times.

With high personal regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,



HAROLD WAGNER

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March 17, 1987

Dear Professor Fallon:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

Professor John S. Fallon  
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# Community College of Rhode Island

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Department of Psychology

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Dear Senator Baker:

I watched our President last night and listened carefully. I also watched many commentators last night and this morning. It appeared to me that the President stated with conviction that he had tried to do what was right, found out that he was wrong, acknowledged his error, learned from his error and desires to keep moving. It also appeared to me that most commentators wished him to "screw".

I am enclosing two short chapters from a book that is not in print that speak to these points. The book is called "The Silences of Love." If you desire a copy I will gladly send you one.

Thank you for being willing to step forward and serve in a time of trouble. My respect for you has been high for a long time - it is even higher now.

Sincerely

John S. Fallon

Professor of Psychology

## HONESTY

Honesty is feared but less than shame. Shame comes from the act done or left undone, never from the admission. Why then, be penalized twice when once is bad enough?

The liar maneuvers and quite often wins a battle. The honest man always wins the war--the war against his divided self. Self respect is the constant companion of the honest man. Self respect and liars are strangers, though they may appear to be old friends.

Lying is to Honesty as leaping the hurdles is to hiking on a mountain trail. There can be poetry in lying but Honesty is always a prayer--often a prayer for forgiveness.

Liars often say they admire Honesty in others and quite often even come half-way to believing their own lies. An honest man quite often walks alone; and, providing he be humble, serenity is his constant companion.

The liar is afraid; he denies his failures and blames others. Honest men learn from their mistakes; knowing that mistakes are not failures unless there is no learning from them. And learning can come after they say, at least to themselves: "It didn't work--why? Tell me more: your views? your ideas? what you would have done and why?" Honest men are wiser than liars but frequently do not seem as bright.

What is truth? Do honest men tell the whole truth - not always. Truth is like a room sized diamond; it is many faceted. Quite often you and I see only one side of the

truth--from our side of the room--the side our past experiences reveals to us as truth.

The honest man shares his vision of the truth and is quick to believe that what he sees may be incomplete; he searches for more. The liar seeks to find and tell only as much of the truth as will help him today--leaping the hurdles; or he may tell the truth in such a way as to deceive. However, the truth eventually outpaces the lie. The honest man is like the hiker, a more comfortable companion for the mountain trail.

But one of the enemies of the honest man is pride. Pride which says: "I don't need a liar." An honest man should be grateful that he has learned the value of telling the truth--not proud of the telling or disparaging of others. The honest man can learn from those who fear the truth--the search is just more troublesome.

Honesty does not necessarily mean that I must tell everything I know; sometimes I can't, sometimes I shouldn't. But the less balancing of the whole and the part, the easier it is to climb that rocky trail. It is much better to change the subject or to say honestly that I am not free to share.

For sins too can be private--that's why there are confessionals and psychiatrists. Must I tell you all that shames me or you or others? No, not always. If I want to tell you so that you can share the guilt--is that love? If I wish to share the truth, so that you and I can help each other grow and learn--that is something else.

The speaking of the truth is often hurtful. But if it is the hurt that is more important--not the speaking of the truth--is that love?

With hurt, anger, sorrow, or shame--the honest man does his best, knowing that humans sometimes fail. The liar simply schemes.

Openness and honesty--fortunate is the man who has learned their value. I cannot learn until I decide to try. I have found that others value me more-- though they may not value my ideas; but do they have to? I can only see the truth with my eyes--what they see could well be the other side of the diamond. Keeping all of this in mind, when I share my side of the truth, makes it easier for you to share your side of the truth--and thus you and I learn even more of the whole truth.

And the whole truth is a reflection of God. In searching for truth I am searching for God.

## HUMILITY

Humility and humiliation are not father and son. The humble man is only too well aware of life's mischievousness-- of life's balances; acceptance with grace becomes him.

Nor does he grovel, but stands tall, foursquare, in truth and in error; in victory and in defeat-- and he encourages others to do the same.

He succeeds--in all Humility; he makes mistakes in all Humility. And in the doing of both, he learns and understands-- and changes.

Not full of pretense nor worry about rank or place.

Not puffed up like the cobra--only to collapse into himself when the music ends.

His prime concern is with consequential things: the manner of life's living and death's dying; the long climb not the short sprint; the finite beginning of his infinity not the seeming infinity of the finite.

True honor and courage are the humble man's companions-- and humor. To care about his place with others but not too much. To care about his place with God and with himself--that is the true caring--the long climb caring. For newspaper headlines, and even obituaries, concern themselves only with the here and now and perhaps the what might have been--not the eternal, someday infinity of me.



And the humble man knows these things and more:

That fame flickers after life's sunset; and the crucifixion of infamy can be short lived, for there are no printed or spoken words where the stars reside--nor even measured reputations.

It is today's grateful living and loving and growing in my eyes and God's--not necessarily in yours--that guarantees a place for me beyond the hills of home.

In Humility I must consent to my humanity--and yours.  
With Humanity I must consent to His divinity in us.

March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. Kearney:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

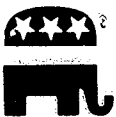
With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

Mr. Kenneth A. Kearney  
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Howard Baker  
Chief of Staff - White House  
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March 4, 1987

Dear Senator Baker,

Congratulations!

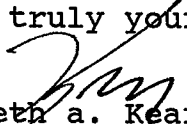
We are all very pleased about your new job as Chief-of-Staff for President Reagan; we feel that there could be no better choice to restore confidence in our political system.

We hope you remember your visit here last August and will visit us again some day.

If I can be of any help in any way please feel free to contact me.

Once again - Congratulations.

Very truly yours,

  
Kenneth A. Kearney



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March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. Reyes:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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March 5, 1987

Honorable Howard H. Baker Jr.  
Chief of Personnel Affairs  
White House  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Baker:

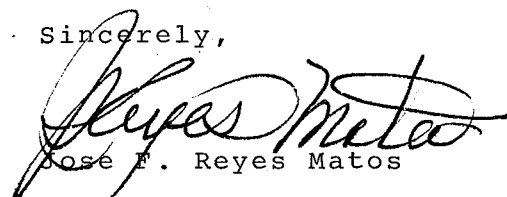
I am very happy to know that you have been appointed to the very delicate position of Counselor & Director of Personnel Affairs of the White House, by the President of the United States of America, Mr. Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Baker, I thank you for your interest and effort in helping me when in February of 1980, my pension checks were held back by OPM and you looked into the situation and handled it in a very expertise manner.

My son Carlos R. Reyes who is now working as the Director of the Government Laboratory in Nashville Tenn. introduced me to you.

Thank you very much for all the help you have given me and may the Good Lord bless you in your new position. Remember you have many good friends here, in Puerto Rico.

Sincerely,

  
Jose F. Reyes Matos

March 17, 1987

Dear Rabbi Berkowitz:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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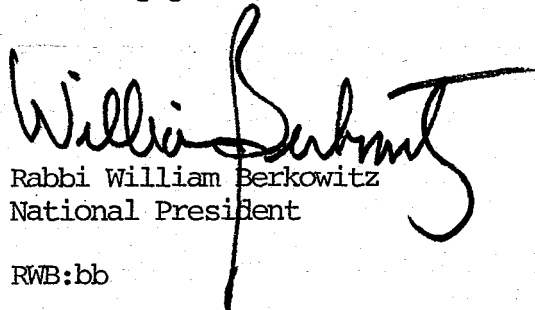
Senator Howard Baker  
Chief of Staff  
The White House  
Washington, DC

Dear Senator Baker:

Some years back, I had the privilege and pleasure of meeting you at the home of George Klein, a local New York leader active in the Republican Party. At that time, I was deeply impressed by your wisdom, depth, and sense of humor. I am certain that these traits will serve you in good fashion as you embark on your new position. Your willingness to come forward at this difficult period in our nation's history deserves our profoundest admiration and appreciation. Let me also say that we have included you in our prayers for your success in the days ahead. I do hope that the occasion presents itself when once again we shall meet, and I shall be able to express these sentiments to you face to face. Until then, God bless and Godspeed!

With every good wish.

Sincerely yours,



Rabbi William Berkowitz  
National President

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March 17, 1987

Dear Ms. Doyle:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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Dear Howard,

Let me wish you the very best in your new undertaking as Chief of Staff. You make all of us in Tennessee proud of your contribution to government -

Unless some drastic measures are taken the Republican Party, federal, state and local, is dead. There is too much "in-fighting" within the party for it to be a viable force in local, state and federal elections. My defeat in 1976 was the result of some five or six Republican leaders - four of these were Republican office holders as well as the Chairman of the executive committee supporting my opponent.

I'm sure that you <sup>don't</sup> need my advice about political activities but your position now should "show up" some weak spots -

Good Luck,

Mildred E. Doyle

March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. Morris:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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Chief of staff

HB1 Howard I felt you were going to make a run for the Presidency. I know you would be a top shelf President even in these trying times. I think you have made a wise decision looking at the shadows in the crystal ball. I am neither "Dem" or "Rep" & that is how I came in contact with your image of a hard hitting quarter back of high values in structure & chemistry.

I sent you this letter - was returned so I saved it with some thoughts you would surface. So congratulations in your tides of thought & am happy with your waves. Not having a precise address, I felt the nice people would forward it to you. (Presumed)

So kind thoughts

Sincerely  
John Morris A4  
Kennedy housing  
Pawtucket

(over)

R. L. 02860

I know you are awfully pressed  
by the clock & a big plus in the  
oval office. I think the enclosed letter  
contains vapors of encouragement & per-  
haps, thought of creating a cell of energy  
to get behind this Baker guy as I recall.  
I have a couple of correspondence letters  
from your Devote Office - O.K.

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March 17, 1987

Dear Mr. McCartt:

Thank you for your kind message. I appreciate your warm words of support and confidence.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Chief of Staff to the President

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Howard, I thought you might  
be interested in this photo in  
our local paper. This photo was  
made just before you were elected  
Senator.

We're very proud of you here &  
have always been. That's the reason  
I bought space for this photo & you'll  
notice I took advantage of the opportunity  
to also make a pitch for my business.  
Best regards,  
Moody McCartt

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